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### No progress in talks

GRANTE CITY — No progress was ported after seven hours of negotiations unday between the Board of Education di the Grante City Federation of achiers.

The next negotiating session is sched-dier Monday after 1 p.m., progress

"Nothing's changed," said union Presi-mt Shirley Stoll. "The board's feam into meet again until Monday, We anted to meet this weekend but they and not."

Board negotiator Roy Koberna said, We made no significant progress what-

Koberna said the session consisted of informal discussions regarding salaries, the length of the contract, and makeup and the sense of the contract, and makeup a proposal," Koberna said. "We were going to make a salary offer — I can't divulge the percentage of the contract of the contr



#### Public invited to board forum

GRANITE CITY — The Board of Edu-cation will hold a public forum Monday, Sept. 25. at 7 pm. in the Granite City 15. at 7 pm. in the Granite City The purpose of the meeting is to make the public aware of the facts involved in the current teachers strike," Superinten-dent Gib Walmsley said.

"While the board wants the students back in school at the earliest possible to agree to the "The board of education has asked the teachers to return to work while negotiations continue, but they have steadfastly refused."

#### Man found dead in Mitchell motel

MITCHELL — Darrell G. Balke, 32, dwardsville, was found dead Friday in a som in the Chain of Rocks Motel, 3228 Chain of Rocks Road.
The cause of death was an apparently elimificted gunshot wound to the head, ind Madison County Chief Deputy Corper Ralph Baahlmann Jr.

The body was found about 12:30 p.m. by employees of the motel engaged in routine cleaning tasks.

outine cleaning tasks. He was pronounced dead at 1:15 p.m. y Deputy Coroner Ed Morton. Mr. Balke registered at the motel, lone, Thursday between 8 p.m. and 9

Authorities said he apparently went

home after that and then departed from his residence in Edwardsville at 5:30 a.m. Friday, estensibly to report to his job as a truck driver at IGD Distribution, locat-ed in the Northgate Industrial Park on Illinois 3.

He never arrived.

IGD Distribution is a division of Air Products and Chemicals Inc.

A supervisor at Air Products said Balke had been employed there for sever-al years and was "a very good employ-ee."

He is survived by his wife.

Mateer Funeral Home of Edwardsville is handling the funeral arrangements.



Ready for school, again Frohardt School first-grader.Karen Suess and sixth-graders Paulina Seuss and Jennie Trower form their own picket line Thursday afternoon in front of the school on Johnson Road. They said they "don't want to be going to school in July." They returned to their picket line Friday.

#### Strike could set length record Tuesday

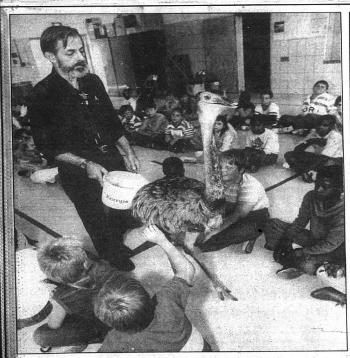
By Paul Guggina Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — A record for the longest teachers' strike in Granite City history could be set Tuesday. The Granite City Federation of

Teachers strike would be entering its 22nd calendar day. The previous record was set in 1989, when school was postponed from Aug. 27 until Sept. 16 because teachers declined to work for the available pay, benefits

and conditions. Other major strikes took place in 1979, 1981, 1983 and 1984. What follows is a summary of the events that took

(See HISTORY, Page 6A)



Staff photos by Patrick Foley



#### Students given close encounter with strange animals of the wild

Third and fourth grade students at Harris School were given a rare close encounter with animals of the wild during a visit by Dr. Robert James of Animal Encounters. The children were able to pet a porcupine and an Iguana and see a tarantula upclose as they learned the facts about these misunderstood creatures. At left, James walks a one-year-old ostrich through the rows of students

and, above, helps four students hold an eight-foot boa constrictor for the children to touch. The volunteer students, from left, are Larry Cox, Kelly Gordon, Demond Simms and Jennifer Rhodes. James also talked to another group of children at Harris School and two groups at the Madison Middle School. His visit was sponsored by the Madison Parents Club.



Monday Sept. 23, 1963

Mayor John E. Lee told the Venice City Council on Friday construction of an underpass at the railroad tracks on Broadway near McKinley Bridge is "three to four years away."

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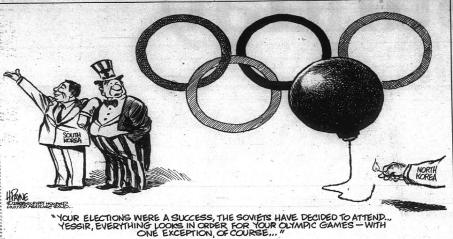


#### Old Newsboys

IN GRANITE CITY: The tradi-tional Old Newsboys fund drive for children will be held Nov. 17. Vol-unteers will distribute special Old Newsboy editions at intersections and other areas in the city from 6 a.m. to noon.

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#### When NRA pulls strings, guess who's first to jump?

Our region's favorite congressional puppet, Harold Volkmer, has just done another Bo Jangles dance in the Hallowed Hall of the House of Representatives.

Volkmer's favorite pied piper, the National Rifle Association, played its the only tune it knows again recently. Volkmer's strings tightened and he immedi-

strings tightened and he immediately snapped to.

The tune is titled, "You'd Better Vote Against this Commie Piece of Slime, Boy," and Harold responded with a quick, "Yes, boss!"

Volkmer deserves special mention here because of his unflagging devotion and subservience to the NRA.

Martin On The Metro



The proposed law was not introduced by a bunch of flow-ers-in-their-hair, it-dyed peace creeps. A majority of Americans favor stricter controls, if not an outright han, on handguns. Police officers have testified about the need for tighter controls.

None of that makes any difference to the NRA, arguably the single most powerful lobbying group in America to legislators it controls, either. When the big boss says jump, they ask how ligh.

The NRA makes sure guns continue to be equated with viril-

ity and machismo, even among reasonable people who ought to can be a common and the common and t

its mass mailing capability, the next time he or she stands for election. In reality, it would take more guts and courage to stand up to the stand of the stand o

still, oppose them and you're an anti-American liberal wimp. Our most famous of alleged wimps, George Bush, took the

straightest path he could in try-ing to shed that label when he reverently referred to our right to bear arms in his nomination acceptance speech.

It's odd that in this election year frenzy, when candidates are all straining to be more con-servative than the next guy, a call for handgun control was named the Brady Amendment after the press secretary of our macho president.

macho president.

Roma Reagan took one in the Roma Reagan took one in the same day in 1981, when the same are was shot in the brain, but the Gipper still couldn't see himself clear to endorse the Brady Amendment. With the Great Communicator silent and the NRA. flexing its took of the same day in the same day of the same day in the s

Quack, quack, quack, said Harold and friends during the roll call. What a strange noise to come out of bunch of chickens.

#### Enforce old fraud laws

"The more corrupt the state," wrote the ancient Roman historian Tacitus, "the more numerous the laws."

an Tacitus, "the more numerous the laws."

In recent years, Congress has enacted numerous new llaws intended to discontinuous new llaws intended to discontinuous new laws intended to discontinuous new laws and laws and

ment tor people who offer to solicit kickbacks in connection with government contracts.

The Criminal Fines Improvements Act of 1987 permits a fine of up to twice the gross financial the loss to the government for crimes against the government for crimes against the government, including false claims.

These laws are only a few of those recently added to an already length thing to fraud against the government. Yet, despite all this legislation, cases of fraud continue to occur. So what are we to do?

Well, as you might guess, the even more laws making the penalties even more severe.

The latest effort is the Major Fraud Act of 1983, H.K. 3911, recently adopted by the House and now under consideration by the world of the seven more favored for the seven more favored for the seven more favored for the first and against the government, extend the statute of limitations from five to seven years, create

a cash reward system to encour-age reporting of fraud, and elim-inate the requirement to estab-lish criminal motive in certain

Well, I am as opposed to fraud as anyone, but H.R. 3911 exudes the faint aroma of election-year hysteria. I am opposed to all crimes, but I do not necessarily think adeath would be the appro-priate penalty in every case.

H.R. 3911 could in fact amount to a death penalty for many businesses, and the awesome fines in the proposed law would not necessarily have to be imposed to achieve that result.

The mere threat of bankruptcy destroys a company's credit, forecloses access to capital mar-kets, and critically injures a firm's ability to conduct busi-ness, all before it has a chance to defend itself in court.

I share the widespread indig-nation and outrage at reports that some government contractors may have broken the law in their quest for Uncle Sam's busi-

But the Eighth Amendment to the Constitution requires that legal punishment be proportion-ate to the crime. Existing laws are more than sufficient to deal with the crimes allegedly com-mitted against our government.

We need no new laws — only tough enforcement of the ones already on the books. RICHARDL LESHER President, U.S. Chamber of Commerce

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#### Quayle stories justified

To the editor:

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I agree with Charles
McDowell of Channel 9's
Washington Week in Review
that the news media must find
out as much as possible about
Dan Quayle's actions and
character.

If George Bush is elected
president and dies in office,
Quayle would be our president.

dent.
From all reports, Quayle
does not stick to the truth and
will exaggerate to make himself look better.
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us from the surprise of not
knowing the real Dan Quayle.
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We regret

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#### Still need county health department

To the editor:

The League of Women Voters' commends the recent efforts of the County. Board Health Institutions Committee to try to get a food inspection program for Madison County.

Madison County.

However, in a reading of the Illinois Statutes (II. Revised Statutes, ch. 34, paragraph 419) it appears that it would require the formation of a county health department to give it this authority.

authority.

The Health Institutions Committee estimates that it would

cost over \$100,000 to set up a county food inspection program. In the meantime, \$250,000 of tax-payers' money is being held in Springfield and can be released only if we have a county health department.

Instead of trying to raise another \$100,000 in new tax money, the Lengue urges the County Board to pass a resolution establishing a county health department so food inspection and other much-needed health services can be provided for the citizens of Madison County.

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The Audiology Department at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 2100 Madison Ave., is encouraging area video cassette recorder/movie rental stores to make closed caption decoders available to the hearing-impaired public.

public.

Closed captioning is a process by which the audio portion
of the television program
niovie appears in captions or
subtitles on the screen. The
hearing-impaired person can
then read what a hearing person is listening to

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All the major networks carryclosed caption programs, as do
some cable stations and video
eassette companies. The captions are broadcast on a separate signal and require closed
seen on the television screen.

"To my knowledge, there are
no rental stores that have telerision decoders available for
rent to the general public,"
said Sheila Kutz, clinical audiologist at SEMC. "I've sent
letters and other information
about the decoders to area

movie rental stores.

"We would like to increase awareness of the closed captioned of the control of the contro

and the hard-of-hearing population."

The National Captionin Institute, a nonprofit organization that supplies much of the 
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#### Hall new governor of Optimist district

Norman Hall of Granite City has been elected governor of the Illinois District of Optimist International for the year begin-ning Oct. 1.

ning Oct. 1. une year beginoptimist International is one
of the world's largest serviceclub organizations, with almost
185,000 members across North
America. The Illinois District for
which Hall is responsible has
3,704 members in 86 Optimist
clubs as of July 31, 1930ervisor
Illinois Power Co, in Grantle
Childre is married and has four
childre is married and has four

children.

A member of the Optimist Club of Granite City, Hall served as the club's president in the 1884-85 year. For the Illinois District, he was a lieutenant governor in 1985-86 and was the district secretary-treasurer in

In other community activities, Hall is a trustee of Nameoki Township, and was the town-ship's tax collector from 1981 to 1985.

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1895.

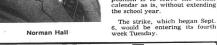
He is a past board member of
the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of
the Home Builders Association
of Madison County.

Carrying the motto, "Friend
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(Continued from Page 1A) and-a-half year contract that includes raises of 4 percent for 1988-89, 2 percent for 1989-90, 1 percent for the first half of 1990-91, and a reopener for further salary magnitudes. 91, and a reopener for further salary negotiations in January

The teachers have proposed a two-year agreement expiring in August 1890 with raises of 8.5 percent each of those years. The teachers are also requesting that the days Jost due to the strike be made up. The board's; position is to leave the school calendar as is, without extending the school year.



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complete their calls, she added.
Customers whose number begins with 797 have been notified by mail that they will now have to dial "!", plus the 314 area code and all seven digits of the telephone number to reach "They will also have to dial all seven digits to reach numbers within the 618 area code.
According to McCormick, the change in dialing patterns will not increase charges for those calls.

"The new switching equipment also brings several new services to the area," McCormick said.

"The new features can mean you won't miss important incoming calls because you're already on the 'phone. Call Waiting, a popular feature for many residents and businesses, signals you when you are on one call and wonder caller is trying to reach

when you are on one call and smother caller is trying to reach you. Another popular feature, Call Forwarding, means you can be reached when you are away from your home or office. Before you leave, you can transfer your calls to the telephone number when you will be. The control and another you will be reached when you will be recruited automatically to the new number until you dial a two-but-ton command to cancel the feature from your own telephone. "Three-Way Calling allows you but and a third person to a country of the control of the cont





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end an Air Force career that
spanned almost 38 years. He
ended an era who served as vice
commander in chief of the Military Airlift Command since July
1987, was the last person on
active duty to have served as a
crew member on the B-29 Super.

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Springer entered B-29 combat cases training school at Randolph AFB. Texas, in 1958 and was safigned in January 1954 to the Schit Bombardment Squadron, Yokota Air Base, Japan, where he flew as a navigator until 1957. Springer said the advent of

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modern technology finally pushed the B29 to its end.

"Back then, we had 12 crew members, three of them navigators," he said, "Today, we've got a box that does everythe've got a box that be a box to take a vacation with his case. He said he a vacation with his case the said, but the said he said, he said he s sending less people into coins in 38 years, Springer has witnessed a lot of changes in the Alexander of the

"We have no officers without degrees. And 99 percent of the force has a high school diploma. Compared to the national aver-age, that's quite an accomplish-ment."

Springer said he had never thought about leaving the service until now.
"I wish I could find that staff sergeant who got me to sign,"

#### New local reserve unit gets Blackhawk

Blackhawks helitopiers are on the way to a local reserve aviation unit as part of the unit's reorganization. On Sunday, Sept. 18, a "combination" ceremony was held at the Army, Reserve Center at S. 18, a "commanding general of the 102d United States Army reserve Commanding general of the 102d United States Army Reserve Commanding mentivated the 2slet Aviation Company and the states are supported by the second of the 102d United States Army Reserve Command, inactivated the 2slet Aviation Company and the states of the 102d United States are supported by the second of the 102d United States are supported by the second of the 102d United States are supported by the second of the 102d United States are supported by the 10

Changing to the regimental system will align the unit with the active Army and be "in parallel" with today's Air/Land Battle Doctrine, authorities

Battle Doctrine, suthorities said.

Aviation battalions are also being activated in other Army Reserve commands throughout the continental United States.

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line with active Army units.

"The Huey became famous in "The Huey became famous in the large of the Army. It's a good aircraft but is getting old," said Lt. Col. Robert C. Lorenz, the new battalion commander of "The aircraft but is getting old," said Lt. Col. Robert C. Lorenz, the web attaliant commander of "The aircraft of the personned with full field gear, plus the crew — a pilot, co-pilot and crew chief door gunner." He cruises' between 140 and over two hours," Lorenz säid. "If we fly from St. Louis to Kansas City, we don't have to refuel at Fort Leonard Wood."

#### Military column

John Sellers
Marine Sgt. John S. Sellers, son of Gerald L. Sellers, 2034 Beckwith St., Madison, recently returned from a six-month deployment in which he participated in continuous pency operations in the Arabian Guif with Marine Light Attack Helicopter Squadron 167.

For the period of deployment, Sellers was with the 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Air Station New River, Jacksonville, N.C.

A 1981 graduate of Granite City High School North, Sellers joined the Marine Corps in June 1981.

Leslye Elbert
Capt. Leslye J. Elbert, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth G. (Virginia) Whaling. Collinsville, formerly of Granite City, was recently promoted to the rank of major
in the United States Air Force.

She is presently stationed at

Charleston Air Force Base, S.C., where her husband, Master Sgt. Richard B. Elbert, is with the Intelligence and Security Divi-sion.

The couple has two sons, James, 5, and Thomas 1

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#### Area college trims administrative staff

BELLEVILLE — Belleville
Area College's Board of Trustees
approved—a reorganization plan
Sept. 21 that is intended to save
more /than \$250,000 annually in
administrative salaries.

The administrative reorganization:

•Eliminates presidents at the ree campuses, replacing them

-Eliminates presidents at the hree campuses, replacing them with provosts; -Renames district vice chan-rans district vice presi-dents; -Transfers duties of four cur-rent or pending administrative vacancies – Belleville Campus provost, district registrar, Eli-tor of student activities at Belle-

ville and director of college foundation—to other actions trattors, and; creates an interim position as vice president for community affairs.

Administrators taking on new college.

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Marie Gordon

Marie M. (Meadows) Gordon, 64, 3152 Colgate Place, died at 5 p.m. Friday, Sept. 23, 1988, at Eden Village Care Center, Edwardsville. She had gone there

Edwardsville. She had gone there Aug. 2.
Born Dec. 23, 1923, Mrs. Gordon was a lifetime resident of Grantie City. She was a former employed and the control of the control

Church.
She is survived by her husband,
John A. Gordon; one daughter,
MaryBeth Gordon, Granite City; a
son, Bruce A. Gordon, Springfield,
Mo.; her mother, Nanny Meadows, Granite City; and two grandchildren.

ows, Granite City; and two grand-children.
A funeral service will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at Irwin Chapel for Funerals; 2801 Madison Ave, with the Rev. Manuel Zamayo, with the Rev. Manuel Zamayo, the Chapel Company of the Chapel Hill Computery, Edwardsville. Vis-tiation will be held from 4 to 9 p.m. today (Sünday) at Irwin. Memorials are suggested for the American Caneer Society or the National Benevolent Association of Christian Churches.

Laura A. (Perry) McCarthy, 97, Waterloo, formerly of Granite City, died at 5:27 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 22, 1988, at Monroe County Nursing Home in Waterloo. She had been at the home three and a half years.

had been at the home three and a half years.

Born July 4, 1891, in Eric, Kan, Mrs. McCarthy resided in Granite City more than 60 years. She was a member of Trinity Methodist Church, Granite City. Mrs. McCarthy was preceded in death Dec. 6, 1964, by ber husband, Harry E. McCarthy. She is survived by a great-nephew, Richard Lock, Eric. a funeral service will

Lock, Erie.

A graveside funeral service will be held at 1 p.m. Monday at East Hill Cemetery. Erie: Local arrangements were by Mercer Mortuary, 1316 Niedringhaus Ave., Granite City.

McCarthy

Gordon

enhance the efficiency and finan-cial stability of the college."

The changes were approved by a unanimous vote of the college

a unanimous vote of the conlegs trustees.

If you will serve as the chief executive officer for the district, as well as provest for the Belleville Campus.

Dr. Valerie L. Thaxon, for-the the construction of the Granite City Campus, has been named to an interim position of vice president for community affairs.

The woll include: adult and basic education, general studies, student activities, marketing,

special programs, public rela-

tones. BAC Foundation, and extension centers.
Dr. R. Wayne Clark, former president of the Belleville Campus, will be the provost at the Granite City Campus. Granite City Campus, continued to the Campus, was named interim provost at that campus.
Dr. Weldom Tailant, vice president of the Campus, was named interim provent at that campus, the continued of the Campus, was named interim provent at that campus, the continued of the Campus, was named interim provents of the Campus of the Campus

Dr. Thaxton will also function as director of student activities for the Belleville Campus.

Kathy O'Dell, director of pub-lic relations, will also serve as director of the BAC Foundation. lic relations, will also serve as director of the BAC Foundation. Other administrative changes include Vice Chancelon and the Committee of the

entire group initiates discussions to the street of the st



#### At the APA shelter

FEMALE FELINE: Persons interested in adopting this 5-month-old white female can call the Association for the Protection of Animals at 931-7030, it is among a selection of dogs and cats available at the shelter located with a Alton Road. Adoption has a selection of Fridays and the 10 Destroys No animals are being taken by the APA until additional operating funds are rejsed.

#### Area homemakers attend conference

Sharon Helms, Edwardsville, resident of the Madison County president of the Madison County Homemakers Extension Associa-tion, headed a delegation of County Board members who attended the fall district training meeting held recently at Mount Vernon. County board members present along with Mrs. Helms

were Betty Blumberg, Marine; Viola Huebner, E. Alton; Janet Kruse and Judy McMillan, High-land; Alice Kerkemeyer, Collins-ville; Viola Baumann and Beth Newman, Edwardsville; Karau, Nelson and Fat Mitchell, Crauland City; Jane Elliott, Godfrey and Ruth Meyer, Worden.

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#### **Obituaries**



Ella Belche

#### Belcher

Ella Mae (Wolff) Belcher, 60, Madison, died at 7:15 p.m. Thurs-day, Sept. 22, 1988, at Belleville Memorial Hospital. She had been iff 10 years and hospitalized one

Memorial Hospital. She had been all 'It' years and hospitalized one week.

Bord July 19, 1922, in Iberia, Mo. She resided in the Quad City area. The she had been all the she had been and a she had been and a she had been a she had

#### Dandridge

Wallace Dandridge, 61, 525 Mer-edocia St., Venice, died at 3:50 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 20, 1988, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City

a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 20, 1988, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City.

The Medical Center, Granite City.

The Analysis of Medical Center of Metro East. He was formerly employed at Granite Gily Steel, where he worked for 36 years. He was a member of New Salem Baptist Church, Venice.

He is survived by his wife, one Dandridge, Germany, and Waltace Dandridge, Germany, and Waltace Dandridge, He Medical Company, and Waltace Dandridge, Los Angeles, Arthur Dandridge, Los Angeles, Arthur Dandridge, Madison, and William Charles, and Shirley Holtz, Inkster, Mich.; five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services were held Saturday at New Salem Church, with the Rev. John H. Williams, pastor, officiating, Burial was at Sunset Gardene Dandridge, Burneral Horne, East St. Louis, handled the arrangements.

#### Harris

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The Rev. Carthan Harris, 86, 1031 Market St., Venice, died Sunday, Sept. 18, 1988, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

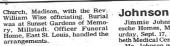
Born Feb., 1988, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

Born Feb., 1980, at Epps. La., was a resident of Metro East for 56 years. He was formerly employed by American Steel Foundries for 28 years.

He was a member of the Southern Baptist Church, Madson, where he served as an association, where he served as an association of the served as a served a

beth Harris, Madison; one daugh-ter, Barbara Williams, Chicago; two grandchildren and one great-

Funeral services were held Sat-day at the Southern Baptist



Jimmie Johnson, 87, 16 Gar-esche Homes, Madison, died Sat-urday, Sept. 17, 1988, at St. Eliza-beth Medical Center, Granite City. Mr. Johnson was born Sept. 10, 1901, in Little Rock, Ark., and was a resident of Metro East for many

years.

He is survived by one brother,
Earl Hall, Wrightsville, Ark.
Funeral services were held
Thursday at. Officer Funeral
Home, East St. Louis, with the
Rev. Robert Thomas officiating.
Burial was in Sunset Gardens of
Memory, Millstadt.

#### Ridings

Birdie L. (Franks) Ridings, 85, 4000 Sara St., died at 10:09 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 22, 1988, at the St. Elizabeth Medical Center emer-gency room. She had become ill at home.

home.

Mrs. Ridings was born May 12, 1903, in Leoma, Tenn., and resided in Granite City 50 years. She was a member of the Church of Christ,

1993, in Leoma, Tenn., and resided in Granite City 50 years. She was a member of the Church of Christ, Granite City.
Preceding her in death was her husband, J.E. Ridings, in 1974
Survivors include one daughter than the City, and Ethel Sykes, Greenville; one stepson, Jay Ridings, Granite City, and Ethel Sykes, Greenville; one stepson, Jay Ridings, Granite City; six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren, and remain survivers of the control of the co

#### Toth

Frank J. Toth, 76, Granite City, died at 10:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 23, 1988, at his home. He had been ill

#### Lottery

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place during those strikes.

Aug. 27, 1969: Summer vacation was unhappily extended for 15,000 students as District 9's 682 teachers began what still stands as the longest strike by Local 745 in its 68-year historien the American Federation of Teachers local voted to turn down raises that ranged between 16 and 18 percent; the union wanted between 22 and 41 percent.

wanted between 23 and 41 percent. average yearly salary for,
District 9 teacher was a little
more than \$83,900.

Teachers said they were ready
for "a long seige" Aug. 23
when, with no agreement in
sight, negotiations were halted.
Superintendem of the year to be a
the school year Sept. 9. The
attempt failed. Only a handful of
teachers reported for work, and
classes were canceled indefiniteby.
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teachers. reported for work, and classes were canceled indefinitely. In the ensuing days, students and parents confronted teachers on the picket lines, bearing signs that read: "Act like adults, settle your continued." Happing the your continued the settlement."

The school board attempted to force the teachers back to work through the courts. A circuit court. The fearing began Friday of the teachers back to work through the courts. A circuit court after heading the settlement. The following the settlement is schoduled to resume Saturday morning, but never did—the two sides reached an agreement late Friday night.

The following ruesday, Sept. 1 half-day of classes.

The two-year contract agreement set a salary schedule that ranged from \$8,700 to \$13,000—ruises of 18 1979. The fall term was scheduled to begin, but was delayed tentatively until Sept. 5 while negotiations stalled between teachers and the school board. The major issue was salather action a strike Union December 1 was the chool of the second of the second service was the second service was also the second service was also while negotiations stalled between teachers and the school board. The major issue was salather action a strike Union December 1 was checked to be also was also was also was also was also while negotiations that the second service was also was

board. The major issue was sair-aries.

The teachers declined to call their action a strike. Union Pres-ident Shirley Stoll said each teacher could decide mether of notion of the district's 830 teachers, So reported for work Sept. 5. The start of classes was again delayed.

A 12-hour negotiation session

was held on Labor Day but no agreement was reached.
On Sept. 6, a school board spokesman was quoted as saying, "We're having a problem of parties cannow to proceed."
But that same night the two sides' teams held a marathon negotiating session and by 5 the next morning had reached a tenture agreement.
While the contract hadn't been officially voted on or signed by either side, classes resumed Sept. 8.

officially voted on or signed by either side, classes resumed Sept. 9.

On Sept. 13, a two-year contract was signed that would addrearly \$4 million to the district's million to the district's the new salary range was \$11,449 to \$24,281 for a ninemonth school year.

Aug. 25, 1881: Twenty-five of the district's 590 teachers attended faculty oriente kicked off the start of school.

Classes, which were scheduled to begin the following day, were postponed indefinitely.

Negotiations took place nine onsecutive days, Aug. 18 through 28, without an agreeThe school board offered to

ment. The school board offered to raise the average salary 7.9 percent, to \$24,000. But Stolly responded by saying the teachers cannot live with that The projected cost-of-living increase for 1981 is already 9.5 percent.

percent."
The union printed a list of school budget projections saying that, while the board predicted deficits in each of the previous five years, it actually had a budgetary surplus by the end of each year.
The union sought raises of 12.4 percent.

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Eventually the district sought a court order restraining the teachers from withholding ther services. But before an order could come about, an agreement was reached.

services. But before an order could come about, an agreement was reached.

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Salary was not the issue. Teachers were opposed to mas-sive staff cuts — 192 of the dis-trict's 548 teachers had been laid off in an effort to avoid bank-ruptey.

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Other cost-cutting measures, such as cutting administrative salaries by 10 percent, had also been taken.

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salaries by 10 percent, had also been taken.

The union was willing to forego raises if the school board agreed to hire back the teachers as soon as possible.

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The union complained that classrooms would become overcrowded due to the layoffs. Some Art Children enrolled.

A week into the strike, the district agreed to a pay freeze and to hire back teachers as needed. Limits on class sizes were set at 37 for kindergarten, 35 for first fourth grade through high school.

A one-year contract was.

A one-year contract was signed, and classes began Sept. 2.

A one-year contract wassigned, and classes began Sept.

Aug. 22, 1984: Following the
guidelines set forth in a new
state law legalizing strikes alv
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teachers called the district and
it was the equivalent of a 6 percent raise, since many of the
teachers would have received it.
The strike began Aug. 27, the
day school was scheduled to
begun in May, continued for
nearly three weeks with little
progress reported.
On Sept. 13 the strike ended
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freeze in 1984-85 under the condition that they would get raises in
1983-86 if the board found money
to complete the current school
year.
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#### Public hearings to consider reorganizing Bi-State routes

By Roger McGrath

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bus routes and reduction of service on three Madison County
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St. Clair County Government element.

If approved by Bi-State commissioners, the route changes would become effective Nov. 28, apokesman said.

The proposed reorganization of the local routes in Belleville was requested bistrict, which subsidizes the routes.

Bi-State estimates that 37 percent of Belleville riders will not be adversely affected by the proposed reorganization. In fact, agency executives expect the reorganization plan with the proposed reorganization plan with the reorganization plan with

The reorganization plan would:
The reorganization plan would:
Cut travel time by eliminating circular routes.
Require feeling most buses brough the Belleville Terminal.
Serve business and residential areas not now served.
Connect the local buses with rush-hour commuter buses to allow the business and residential areas service to Scott Air Force Base and Mascoutah.

•Provide service to Belleville rea College and downtown elleville every 30 minutes, plus dd a late-night trip to accom-nodate night students.

mocate night students.

\*Improve service to junior high and high schools, including Althoff High School, which is not erved by Bi-State.

In addition, bus schedules would be adjusted to operate at hourly intervals, the spokesman said.

said.

The following are the proposed routes after reorganization:

"The 566 Lebanaon-E. McKin-ley and 568 Country Club Plaza, which now operate in loops through down straight-line routes providing direct connections between east Belleville and commercial destinations along Illinois 159 in Swansea and Northead Parkey Country of the State of

Belt West.

The proposed Lebanon Avenue-South Belt would run from Westfield Plaza on the east, with a stop at the Belleville Terminal Principal destinations on East west to the South Principal destinations on East west high schools, St. Elizabeth Hospital and Country Club Plaza.

Plaza.

\*The proposed North Bell-Mc-Clintock also will operate between Westfield Plaza and Carlyle Plaze. At the western end, new service would be provided through the Country Club Estates subdivision; a run-along Fullerton Road would provide a direct connection to Swansea.

Plaza on Illinois 159.

The Carlyle Plaza-Memorial Hospital route, which now runs a straight line between Carlyle Plaza on the east and Memorial Hospital on the west college. Westfield, It would extend the route on both ends and reroute it in east Belleville so it would serve Althoff High School and Belleville Area College.

Belleville Area College.

The 507 Collinsville-Belleville and the 564 Belleville-Mascoutah would be combined into a single route connecting Caseyville, Collinsville and Mascoutah via St. Clair Square, Swansea, Belleville and Scott Air Force Base.

and Scott Air Force Base.

"The new CaseyvilleMascoutah line would have intermediate stops at Collinsville, St.
Clair Square, Swansea, downtown Belleville, Belleville Area
College and Scott Air Force
Base.

The Madison County Transit District has requested that ser-vice be reduced on two routes and that a third be eliminated. The district subsidizes the

•On the Alton line, the time between buses running the 521 State Central and 522 Pietown-Brown would be extended to 75 minutes.

minutes.

The 500 Race Track would be eliminated, though adjustments will be made to the 503 Collinsville-Edwardsville to provide alternative travel to Fairmont Park Race Track.

Monday - Barbecued boneless o macaroni salad, green beans,

erisp . Wednesday - Liver and onions, mashed potatoes, spinach, banana

#### Simon offers anti-corruption bill

WASHINGTON — U.S. Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., has joined inintroducing legislation to help 
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decision, ruled, the law covered 
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Under the intangible rights 
doctrine, if a public official 
accepted a bribe or otherwise 
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state, he or she was subject to 
prosecution for mail fraud. 
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And some public officials who have already been convicted have been successful in overturning their convictions. For example, Judge Reginald Holzer of Illinois, who was convicted of

extracting a series of bribes from lawyers with cases pending before him, had his conviction on the mail fraud count over-turned after the McNally deci-sion.

The McNally decision also makes it tougher to prosecute private individuals who corrupted to the control of the

for reporting fraud or assisting prosecutors.

"No single piece of legislation can eliminate corruption or dishonesty," said Simon. "But this blill will help in this fight.

U.S. attorneys have asked for morpit action on the state of the bill include Sens. Joe Biden, D-Del., Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., Strom Thurmond, R-S.D., Howard Metzenbaum, Dohto, Simon Said the bill may be attached to the anti-drug bill to help enact it before Congress adjourns.

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festi cup.

ruit cup Friday - Fish plate, macaroni nd cheese, slaw, fruit cup

nd cheese, slaw, irun cop-fadison Public Schools Monday - Ravioli, cheese slice, ossed salad, apple sauce. Tuesday - Pizzaburger, french

iossed salad, apple sauce.
Tuesday - Pizzaburger, french
fries, pears - Bologna and
heese sandwich, vegetable soup,
and between sandwich, vegetable soup,
Thursday - Fried chicken,
wipped potatoes with gravy,
green beans, gelatin.
Friday - Tuna salad sandwich,
macaroni and cheese, mixed vegetables, peach selection of the peach of the peach

sday - Pizza, garden salad,

Tuesday - Pizza, garden salad, cherries - Wednesday - Fried chicken, green beans, corn, apple sauce - Thursday - Cheese dogs, peas and carrots, fruit cocktail - Friday - Tuna noodle bake, spin-sch, peares - Monday - Canneloni, cheese spicks, corn, apple sauce, choco late pudding -

Tuesday - Sloppy joe, cheese, tater tots, green beans, peas, les, cherry cobbler .

Wednesday - Hamburger on bun, Spanish rice, celery and carrot sticks, cheese, cookie .

Thursday - Taco with cheese and lettuce, corn, peanut butter bread, cake .

cake. Friday - Fish sandwich, maca-roni and cheese, peas, pickles, orange jello

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fruit.
Thursday - Chili or chili mac,
peanut butter sandwich, apple
Friday - Fish on bun, tater tots-

Friday - Fish on bun, tater tots,

egetables, pumpkin bars, fruit . t. Mary's, Madison Monday - Pizza, salad, fruit cup

Tuesday - Spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, apple sauce Wednesday - Burritos, baked beans, jello with fruit. Thursday - Meat loaf, mashed potatoes, corn, pineapples . Friday - Fish sandwich, macaroni and cheese, peas, pears . Senior Citizens

Thursday Ham and beans, slaw, corn bread, apricots Friday - Swiss steak, mashed

potatoes, peas and carrots, cheese

cake .

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sauce.
Tuesday - Spaghetti in meat
sauce, tossed salad with dressing,
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# Good neighborship discussed theme was served to 25 members: Beckmann, Ann Konopka, Lesseg, Vera Lynn, Freddy McElroy, McIlvoy, Anna Michels, Ann Miller, Melvin, Owea, Grace Paddock, Mary Lessen, Vera Miller, Melvin, Owea, Schmidt, Schmidt, Schmidt, Schreiber, Florence Stokes, Taylor, Thebeau, Louise Thompson, Sophia Thomas, Laura Travis, Wasylak, Betty Weston, Vincine Zerlon and Barbra Rogers. Winnie Kelley, also bearne a new member. Two members of the Home Extension Advisors, Mary Lou Garbe and Burnett also attended. Hostesses were Taylor, Louise Thompson and Schreiber. Next month's hostesses will

The Granite City Unit Homemakers Extension met at the Nameoki Presbyterian Church Sept. 6, "with Chairmen LaNell Lesseg presiding.

Freddie McElroy led the group in the "Homemakers Aim." Louise Thompson led the prayer.

prayer.

Jan Burnett gave a lesson on the "Art of Neighboring." She presented ideas on how members could improve themselves as neighbors and on the importance of having a support network

as neighbors and on the impor-tance of having a support net-work with a support net-work with a support net-minutes, and Martha McIlvoy read the minutes on the unit's trip to Kimmswick, Mo. Newly elected officers installed by Alma Beckmann were: Lesseg, the minute of the Thebeau, first vice chairmen;

Helen Miller, second vice chair-men, Adele Wasplak served in her absence; Clella Schreiber, secretary; and Sophia Thort-reasurer, who Sophia Thort-treasurer, who Sophia Thort-treasurer, who Sophia Thort-treasurer, who Sophia Thort-second Land Land Land Siven Land Land Land Korea Landell said She had attended a meeting on this sub-ject.

ject.

The group's Christmas Party will be at 1 p.m. Dec. 6 at Jerry's Cafeteria. Reservations will be \$5 and must be made by Nov. 25. on the momentitee will be Irma Taylor, chairman, and Wilma Owca, Adele Wasylak and Dorothy Melvin.

Lesseg said dues will be raised for the first time in 51 years, from \$8 to \$10. The increase will be voted on next

Refreshments with a birthday

#### Meetings to introduce Catholicism to public

Those who have ever considered becoming a member of the Catholic Church and are inter-Catholicism are invited to a series of meeting to be held at the parishes of Immaculate Conception, Centreville, and St. Catherine Laboure and and hold Family Church, both in Cahokin.

The churches will begin a series of meetings to introduce and initiate people into the church at 7:39 p.m. Oct. 4 at Immaculate Conception Church Hall, 6211 Church Road, Centreville.

Those who wish more informa-tion may call the Immaculate Conception rectory between 8 a.m. and 3-p.m., Monday through Friday, at 332-8731 or 332-0865.

#### Eagles, Auxiliary attend President's Day

Eagles State President's Day as held in Shiloh on Aug. 19

Attending from Granite City were State Southern Zone Trustee Florence Hagnauer, Angie Buehler, Sue Oliver and Vincine Zerlan.

On Saturday afternoon, a joint meeting was chaired by State Aerie President Charles

"Rabbit" Landfred and State Auxiliary President Stephanie Smith. Most of the meeting was devoted to a question-and-an-swer session.

State Project Chairman Ruth Brown and Smith both dis-cussed the Special Olympics, which is the auxiliary's state

#### Scottish Rite plans to hold auction Oct. 1

An auction will be held at the Scottish Rite Cathedral, 1267 North 57th St., Belleville, on Saturday, Oct. 1, beginning at 10 a.m. and continuing until all items are sold. Proceeds from the auction will be used for cathedral maintenance and repair.

The public is invited to attend and participate. Members are being encouraged to attend and bring items for the

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Optifast orientation Sept. 28

The Bi-State Chapter of the American Red Cross has declared Sept. 26-30 to be Emergency Training Volunteer Week. For this occasion, the Red Cross is recognizing local volunteer instructors. In the Grantic William Person of the Cross is recognizing local to the Grantic Country of the Grantic Country of the Grantic Country of the Cross of the

There is a disease out there that has already affected tens of millions of Americans. Some have passed it down from generation to generation.

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sessions and exercise.

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Martha C. Clynes, first-aid instructor.

"The American Red Cross offers rewarding volunteer opportunities in many ways, including organizing blood drives, disaster assistance, and emergency training. Please call your local chapter for more information," a spokesman said.

viduals interested in taking the first step to a healthier life," said Jim Chiappa, program director.

said Jim Chiappa, program director. individuals gain and lose hundreds of pounds in their lifetimes. They've been on every conceivable diet, and still carry an extra 50 pounds — or more.

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#### Sparks announce birth of daughter Lindsay

Mr. and Mrs. Wally (Dana Buer) Sparks have announced the birth of their first child, a daughter, Lindsay Marie Sparks, born Aug. 26 at St. Mary's Hos-pital in Decatur, III.

Next month's hostesses will be 'Laura Travis and Florence Stokes. There will be a pot luck lunch and White Elephant Sale.

The infant was born at 10:10

a.m., and weighed 8 pounds, 4 ounces, and was 19½-inches long.

Grandparents are Rich and Ruth Buer, 3917 Illinois 162; Pat Sparks, Muncie, Ind.; and the late Keith Sparks.

#### Series on alleviating stress

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"This is a creative and indepth? symmetric and indepth? symmetric he said.

"Participants gain a deeper understanding of themselves as they learn their personal stress-ors and personal symptoms of

"This seminar also incorporates rational thinking techniques, assertiveness training, time and energy management, and relaxation therapy. Its goal is to help individuals learn to deal more effectively with the stress in their own lives."

Cost of the series is \$45 per person. Participants receive a variety of materials to use in managing daily stress.

To register, persons may call the SEMC Going Strong Wellness Center, 798-3WEL. Since enrollment is limited to 30, individuals are encouraged to register as soon as possible.

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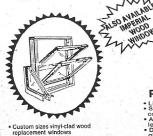
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(Photo courtesy of Western Illinois University)

EX-WARRIORS now playing soccer at Western Illinois are, left to right, Herb Heaton, Kirk Mills, Jeff Grote, Joe Gray, Scott Biason and Scott Grote.

#### 9 GC players clash in Macomb today

It could very well be Granite City Day in Macomb, Ill.

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When Western Illinois hosts Drake University in a 2 p.m. soccer game today, there will be no fewer than nine ex-Warriors on the rosters of the two teams. Mike Lane, Brett Bjorkman and Bill Aleksandrian will come in with the visiting Bulldogs.

with the visiting Bulldogs.

The host Leathernecks, meanwhile, have six Granite City
products. Senior Scott Grote is
the second of three Grote
brothers to attend WIU. He followed his older brother Barry
and preceded younger brother
Jeff, Jeff, a freshman, was a

captain of the Warriors' 1987 state championship team and was an all-state selection. He is starting at fullback as a fresh-man.

Junior Scott Biason, a 1986
GCHS grad, is one of the WIU
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Junior Joe Gray was injured in a game against West Texas State and will miss the rest of the season. He was also a cap-tain of the 1985 Warriors.

tain of the 1980 warriors.

Freshman Kirk Mills is another captain of the 1987 state champions. He is playing half-back at WIU. Freshman Herb Heaton scored his first goal as a striker for WIU in 2-1 win over the state championship winning goal in sudden death overtime last fall.

Scott Grote is the only senior on the WIU roster. Biason, Gray and Easton are the only juniors.

#### Cougars wipe out Trojans 34-0 as Becker throws 4 TD passes

By Mike Blackshere Correspondent

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MADISON — Everyone
showed up to see a football
game Friday at Sam Dymas
Memorial Field. Instead they
saw another performance of Dr.
Jekyll and Mr. Hyde, starring
the Madison Trojans.

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the Congars who go to 22 of missions and the seen an up and down senson for Madison so far — but mostly down. After losing their first two games badly, the Trojans looked like they might not win a game. The Trojans were like a different team in a victory was boying that was the team he was going to coach the rest of the season.

"After last week I had, a glim-

was going to coach the rest of the seasons are week! I had a glimmer of hope," he said. "But after tonight i don't know if we are any good or not. I don't know how we are going to come out and play. Tonight we work to win."

I was the week of the company to win."

One person who definitely came to win was the Cougars' Becker. Becker ran the option almost to perfection, keeping the

Madison defense off balance and on the field all night. He opened the game with several large rushing gains. When the Trojans over-compensated to play the run, Becker took to the air.

Becker's stats would be impressive at any level of football. He rushed it times for 70 yards and completed 7 of 12 passes for 173 yards with four touchdown passes and one interpresses companies.

touchdown passes and one interception.

Breese Central coach Andy Kassebaum thought Becker had the game of his life.

"Craig Becker was the key to the game," Kassebaum said. "I wanter the control of th

air.

Madison's game plan was thrown off by something unexpected at the last minute. As Trojan starter Frederico Walker was standing on the field getting ready to cover the opening kick-off, Smith got a message.

Because of a pending disciplinary punishment, Walker could not play in the game. Walker had to literally walk off the field, and this last-minute problem certainly didn't help the Trojan defense.

Trojar defense.

Ian Smith was almost as invisible as Walker. The Trojans' star running back rushed six times for minus six yards.

The Cougar defense was key-tropy that it is a star to him at just about the same time as the handoff. Smith tried to get to the outside where he could use his speed to get upfield. But the time of the property of the p

there was always a crowd there waiting for him.

It has become very obvious to the Trojan's opponents that to stop Smith is to stop the Trojan's Massebaum was very proud of the victory, but still humble.

"I think we came in with a very good defensive plan, and then we executed it well," Kassebaum said. "We have lost four in a row to the Trojans. We were due to win one sooner or later. Smith is a fraid he is going to be reading more of those quotes from opposing coaches.

"It could be a long year," he said. "A lot of people will be getting even with us if we keep playing like we did tonight."

#### Tournament of Champions endangered by school strike

By Dave Whaley
Exequitive sports editor
GRANITE CITY — The Tournament of Champions is on the
endangered species list — at
least for this year.
While met the cancellatient of the teachers strike
are affecting only one game at a
time, the Granite City/Pepsi
Toutnament of Champions is
only eight days away. Right
milet high school soccer tournament in the country is in danger.
"We have mentioned some
possibilities for that," said athletic director Greg Patton.
and the country is in danger.
"We have mentioned some
possibilities for that," said athletic director Greg Patton.
ally do, I think we will know to
make a decision one way or
another by Tuesday. It's too bad.
We'll just have to let the other
next week."
Warrior soccer coach Gene
Baker said most of the teams
involved in the tournament don't
have other gouse seemel the couple of them do have one or
two games scheduled between
heir appearances in Granite
City."

City.
"We're just going to have to take it day by day." he said. "I don't think it could be played in Granite City if it was played." Patton said lodging arrangements have to be made at the

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Price Center for Chicago Mather, the one team coming in from a long distance for the tournament. The Rangers aren't scheduled to play in the tournament until Thursday, so would need two or three nights of lodging. But everything remains up in the air.

"I thought it (strike) would be over by now," said Patton.

over by now," said Patton.
Thirteen of the top teams from
St. Louis plus Chicago Mather
and Belleville East are scheduled to compete with the Warriors in the seventh annual Tournament of Champions.

nament of Champions.

Included in the field are CBC, the top-ranked high school soccer team in the country, and Vianney, the defending Missouri state champions and last year's Tournament of Champions win-

ner.
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#### Life for Joel Grey real 'Cabaret'

By Frank Hunter
Staff affiliate
Joel Grey remains the quintessential Peter Pan of the musical theater, at 56 an impish songand-dance man for whom life is a first search of the man for whom life is a first search of the indelible role of the nightclub emcee in Berlin's sleavy Kit Kat Club during the terrifying years of Germany's rising Third the search of Germany's rising Third is in the Harold Prince-Ron Field revival of "Cabaret" which opens The Muny's fall-winter season at the Fox Theater on Sept. The show will represent the season at the for the season at the season at the for the season at the form at the season at the for the season at the for the season at the for the season at the form at the season at the form and the season which had far the season at the form at the season at the form at the season at the form at the season at the form and the season at the form at the season at the

couple of songs have been cut, another one has been reworked, the couple of the couple

Schneider, and Michael Allison as Schneider's aging, good-humored suitor.

And so grounder it again, having Grounder I in a gr

came along."
Grey thinks people are more prone to recall the film than the stage version of "Cabaret."
"After all, with Fosse's direc-

tion it became an international hit. Insofar as movie musicals, it is a second of the second of the

would have to conclude that there were vast differences between the film and stage versions."

Joel Grey grew up in Cleve and and at age and the stage result as Pud in William Saroyan's "On Borrowed Time." A critic wrote at the time: "I can only say that the boy is phenomenal. He is completely at home on the same of the say that the boy is phenomenal. He is completely at home on the say that the boy is phenomenal. He is completely at home on the say that the boy is phenomenal. He is completely at home on the say that the say that the boy is phenomenal. He is completely at home on the process of the say that the say the say



JOEL GREY appears without makeup, left, before getting ready to appear as the nightclub emcee, right, in 'Cabaret.'

anything about acting."
Grey said that when he played
the character of Chiun, the 75year-old Korean martial arts
expert in the 1985 film "Remo
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was dying during the time the
film was in production.
"The character was precisely

film was in production.
"The character was precisely
my dad's age and there was
more of him in that role than
most people realize," Grey said.
Having played countless stage,
film and television roles, and
earned a flock of awards for

shows including "George M!"
(in which he created a delightful
stage portrait of George M.
Cohan, the legendary director
and performer), Joel Grey says
he has yet to play the part of a
father.

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said Grey, the divorced tather of two grown children.

Daughter Jennifer is the actress who starred opposite Patrick Swayze in the 1987 smash film "Dirty Dancing." Son James is studying to become a chef.

Being compared with the late James Cagney, whose screen portrayal of George M. Cohan remains unforgettable in the public memory, is inevitable but Grey has never let it trouble

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"I've always responded to challenges. Maybe that's why doing 'Cabaret' all over again was so appealing. It's always been a pretty tough show now that I think about it."

#### Video releases feature usual corporate villains

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A big-time developer comes to the sleepy New Mexico village of the sleepy New Mexico village of the sleepy New Mexico village of the sleep the sleep New Mexico village of the sleep the sleep

"I thought I was doing some-thing good for this town," Brad-ford mutters with miraculous self-deception. And Melanic Grif-fith, his tootsie wife, responds: "I just don't know if the world needs another golf course."

Bradford plays a boardroom villain; J.R. on the big screen. There are unethical businessmen willing to bilk the poor in order to squeeze out more profit. American filmmakers have been relentlessly casting businessmen as heavies ever since the stlents turned into talkies. Sure there have been a few exceptions such seed to be a few exceptions such as the sum of the seed of the

black hat for business types.

Take "batteries not included"
(1987, MCA, \$99.98), another new
release. Michael Greene plays
Lacey, a developer who hires a
street gang to terrorize five tenants (including Jessica Tanto
to move. Have no fear, though,
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But both these portraits of ruthless tycoons are mostly one-dimensional. For a more thorough skewering of a vicious corporate type, try 'Wall Street' (1987, CBS/Fox, \$89.80). Michael Douglas won a well-deviate of the corporate of the corpor

annual meeting of Teldar Paper he trumpets: "Greed works, greed is right, greed in all its forms, greed for life, money, love, knowledge."

Most of the corporate villains throughout American film histo-ry fall into a few basic catego-

right into a few basic categories:

First, there is the bully trying.

In "Norma Rae" (1979, CBS/

Fox, \$29,95), Sally Field and Ron

Leibman fight together to union

ize the Hadleyville, Tenn., textile
person bulletin boards where

"even Wilt Chamberlain on

stills" couldn't see them; they

also try to scarc up racial ten
sion by putting up a notice

claiming blacks are plotting to

In "Grapes of Wrath" (1940,

CRS/Fox, \$59.89) and "Bound for

Glory" (1976, MBM/UA, \$59.95),

Dust Bowl refugees get beaten

up by the henchmen of Califor
nia fruit growers. More recently.

John" (1949, Lerimos 289.89),

which chronicled the bloody

strike against the Stone Moun-

tain Coal Co. in West Virginia, features some of the most cold-blooded head-bangers in the name of profit.

A second type of coporate-bully is the cover-up artist worthy of Watergate. You can check out righteous "Silkwood" (1985, Nelson, \$19.98), starring Meryl Cought to show workers at the Kerr-McGee nuclear plant in Oklahoma that they were being exposed to dangerous levels of radiation. In "China Syndrome" (1979, RCA/Columbia, \$29.98), Jane Fonda refuses to allow a coverup of a near nuclear melt-flown.

down.

But my all-time favorite corporate-bashing movie is "Head Office" (1985, HBO, \$79.95), weak on plot but long on brilliantly funny send-ups of corporate life at Inc., the world's largest multinational company.

Rick Moranis is the fanatic Rick Moranis is the fanatic tashion a campaign showing that "closing down a plant and moving 10,000 jobs to Latin America is as American as apple pie."

Eddie Arnold as the chairman



JESSICA TANDY, left, and Hume Cronyn break into a dance in 'batteries not included,' released on videocassette.

what does it mean to have pow-er?" Spoof? Yes. But not so far off the real-life characters por-trayed seriously in dozens of oth-er movies. Best Bets: "Shoot to Kill" (1988, Touchstone, \$89.98). Sid-ney Poitier is an FBI agent

adrift in the mountains trying to find a murderer.

"She's Having a Baby" (1988, Paramount, \$89.95). Kevin Bacon and Elizabeth McGovern team up in another lightweight come dy from director John Hughes.

# Freddy brings end to sweet dreaming before you retire will give you a similar feeling. The special effects and makeup in "A Nightmare on Elm Street 4" stand out. The action sequences seem to be getting better, as does the comic relief. From the technical side, "NightThe audience I saw this film with was populated mostly by teen-agers who seemed to be having a lot of laughs.

The "Nightmare on Elm Street" series of films has been

Street" series or minister.

Beginning in 1984, there have been four films in four years, all carbon copies, all getting mostly negative reviews and all making a lot of money. New directors, new writers and new actors have made no difference.

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